

THE DAILY NEWS.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1876.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

VOL. IX. NO. 67.

Tucker's Hall.

Positively One Day Only.

THURSDAY MAY 18th.

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY.

AT 2 P.M. AND 8 P.M.
DOORS OPEN AT 1 P.M. AND 7 P.M.
STUNNING BREEZERS. MASSENGER.
The Great Original and Renowned
GENERAL TOM THUMB AND WIFE.
Together with the Indefatigable
MISS MINNIE WARREN
And the Spectacular Phenomenon of the
MAJOR NEWELL.
Will appear in a variety of
FASCINATING PERFORMANCES,
consisting of Songs, Dances, Diapasons,
and other feats of skill and strength,
which will afford the most complete
entertainment of the kind ever
seen in this city.
Admission: Adults 50 cents; Children under
10 years 25 cents; Reser. and Box 50 cents.
Children under ten years to be reserved seats
seated. Ladies and Children are cordially
invited to attend the Day Exhibition, and
to see the crowd and confusion of the
great performance.
Seated seats for sale at Carner's Drug
Store.
GEO. MITCHELL, Agent.

FUR SALE OR RENT.

HORSES AND MULES.
Also received a carload of choice MULES.
Also have on the road one hundred mules
and horses, which will arrive here on or
before the 15th. We are able to sell or
lease the same at a very low price.
G. W. WYNNER & CO.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

REAL ESTATE.
All parties having Land or City Property
in the North Carolina State, wishing
to sell or lease the same, should
immediately call on or address W. Taylor,
Room 32, Salisbury, N. C., or on the
property as located on most advantageous
terms.
W. TAYLOR,
Real Estate Agent.

SEWING MACHINES.

IF YOU WANT THE VERY BEST
Sewing Machine,
at the best price, then buy the
TAYLOR. Don't buy any other machine
until you have seen the Taylor. Address
J. B. BERNHEIM, Lexington, N. C., or
State in what paper you saw this
notice.

NOTICES.

Attention will be made at the office of
the North Carolina Railroad Company in
three days for the purpose of collecting
No. 2, 008 dated January 20th, 1871,
the original being lost or mislaid.
This 15th day of April.
JOHN H. HINES,
Ex-Officio of Richard Hines.

TAKE NOTICE.

Parties indebted to the late firm of Fand
Barber are requested to settle without
delay as the business of the firm must be
closed up.
I shall continue the Lumber Business
and am prepared to fill all orders with
promptness. I may be favored, with dispatch,
at the lowest prices. Orders left at
the office of Fand & Barber will be
promptly attended to.
G. D. RAND.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

NEW PLANNING AND

Moulding Mill.

ON R. & G. R. R.

Opposite Peace Institute.

KINGSLEY & ASHLEY.

BUILDERS.

HAMMILL & WEIR.

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS.

DRALERS IN

Marble and Stone Work. Lime, Rosendale
and Roman Cement, Fair, Latus, and
Manufacturers of BRICK.

Family Carriage at one-half price; cost
of carriage and harness on horse. Wagon
and carriage for sale. A fine horse
and carriage for sale. Estimates
free. Class of work furnished on appli-
cation. Fayetteville street, next to Sand-
hill building, Raleigh, N. C.
May 17.

DRY GOODS.

IMPORTANT.

Just received another installment of the

NEW SILVER COIN.

Shiny and bright from the Mint, which we
continue to pay off to our customers in
advance. Have also received

5000 YARDS SHORT LENGTH

United States and Mexican, which can be
used for a profit at

10 Cents per Yard.

A special purchase by Express of a
large assortment of

SUMMER MOHAIR, PLAIDS,

and plain, at exceedingly LOW
prices, in all the new shades.

BLUE and DRAB.

GREY, &c.

Superb stock of Men's, ladies' and
children's shoes and Gaiters.
Another purchase of those

Ready-Made shirts at \$1.00 Each.

These shirts give universal satisfaction
and are used.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER.

THE CITY.

THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST OF THE
DAILY NEWS IS LARGER THAN THAT OF
ANY OTHER DAILY IN THE STATE, AND
MORE THAN DOUBLE THAT OF ANY OTHER
DAILY IN RALEIGH. ADVERTISERS WILL
MAKE A NOTE OF THIS.

Oak City Briefs.

—Give us Gas or give us Oil.

—Leap year Hops are all the go

—What has become of the base-

ball fever.

—Trade more lively yesterday

than usual.

—The escaped prisoners have not

been caught yet.

—Tom Thumb will be on hand

to-morrow night.

—We learn that return tickets to

the Centennial cost \$26.

—Weather cloudy yesterday,

slightly warm and sultry.

—The "little man" can't be

excelling as a five cent cigar.

—Raleigh can boast of the finest

strawberry market in the State.

—Green peas and strawberries

are abundant in our market now.

—Since the prisoners broke jail

there are only sixteen confined there.

—The Methodist picnic comes

off to-morrow. All the little folks are

happy.

—No cases before the Mayor yester-

day. Give us good Democratic

officials, please.

—William G. Hill Lodge No.

218, will meet this evening for work

in the 3d degree.

—Master Louis F. Henry who

was hurt several days ago, at the

depot is still confined at home.

—The Federal soldiers were paid

off at the camp Saturday, and now

make our streets a little livelier.

—Capt. Pepper serves delicious

turtle soup to his customers to-day.

Families supplied on short notice.

—We are glad to see on our street

Mr. I. T. Dorch of Goldsboro and

Mr. Jos. Roullac of Hillsboro.

—Civil engineers arrived at War-

renton yesterday to survey the new

railroad from Warren Plains to the

town of Warrenton.

—Lieutenant's Huggins and

Simpson of Camp Russell left yester-

day for Fort Macon. We wish them

a pleasant trip and a safe return.

—Gov. Brogden will issue a re-

ward in a few days for the arrest of

the murderer, Smith, who killed the

two Martins recently in Stokes

county.

—A "B" select fishing party

went out yesterday carrying five

poles, three lines, four hooks, and

five baited corks, all drawn by a

spring tailed horse.

—Mrs. James Pullen, the popular

proprietress of the well known

boarding house on Blount street, was

the recipient yesterday of a fine

turtle, the gift of a friend in Golds-

boro.

—The Young Men's Christian

Association have appointed a com-

mittee to wait upon the Penitentiary

authorities to see if they can't estab-

lish a Sabbath school among the con-

victs.

—The members of the Press As-

sociation, now in session in Newbern,

were escorted from the depot to the

Gaston House yesterday by the New-

bern Riflemen, and Elm City

Riflemen, preceded by the Silver

Cornet Band.

—How is this for Bolles? Yester-

day Julius Lewis & Co., of this city

shipped to merchants on the Raleigh

& Gaston and Richmond & Danville

Railroads, fifty dozen Bolles Cotton

Hosiery. They have, however, several

hundred dozen left. Send in your

orders.

—One of our merchants, who

deals in the articles, states advisedly

that at least 500,000 bushels of corn

and meal are brought to this city and

sold during a year. Averaging this

amount at \$1 per bushel, we have

a half million of dollars spent for

what could be raised in Wake

county.

—A little whitewash and what

a change for the better, both in ap-

pearance and health. Why not use

it freely upon the fences and out-

houses? Go and take a look at the

out houses and fences around the

Peace Institute, see how clean and

cool and neat every thing looks, and

then go and do likewise.

—We return thanks to Mr. J. D.

Hayes, store in this county, for the

delicious basket of fine straw-

berries sent us yesterday. They are

undoubtedly the largest we ever saw,

measuring 4 1/2 inches in circumference.

Mr. Hayes farm is about five miles

from the city, he informs us that he

has about 500 bushels on hand.

—Mr. M. G. Waitt, formerly bag-

gage master on the R. & D. R. R., has

recently accepted a position as clerk

in the National Hotel, Salisbury, and

would be happy to accommodate his

friends when stopping in that place.

The National is run in first-class style

and the proprietor spares no effort to

render his guests comfortable and

happy.

The largest and finest strawberries

can be found at Woodcock's Open

Front Store, he receives them fresh

every day, he is selling sholder meat

at 10c a pound.

THE CENTENNIAL FAIR.

Everything now is Centennial,
why then cannot we have a Centen-
nial Fair! the best and grandest we
have ever had? Our farmers generally
cannot go to Philadelphia to witness
our National Centennial, but they
can and will come to a Farmers Cen-
tennial Fair at Raleigh if the cost
of attendance be so reduced as to be
nominal. We would then suggest a
Grand Centennial Fair, to be
held in this city at the same time of
holding the usual State Fair, and
that the railroad and hotel fares be
reduced to the lowest paying min-
imum so as to enable all to come who
can. This reduction can be accom-
plished through the agency of proper
committees appointed for the pur-
pose and we have not a doubt that
every railroad in the State and every
hotel and boarding house in the city
of Raleigh would aid the matter to
the fullest extent of their power.
Now is the time to move in the mat-
ter and not a moment too early to
accomplish it. If begun now we can
have a Centennial Fair that will
eclipse all former efforts and be
known in the years to come as the
Great Centennial Fair of 1876!

To our mind the suggestion is not

only practical, but it is one which we

ardently desire to see carried out.

We love our old commonwealth and

whatever will promote a more hearty

union of her citizens or contribute in

any way to the development of her

industries and resources we shall

always advocate. Such a fair as we

speak of would bring the "thousands

of Judah" from the East and West

together to shake hands and sit down

under the shade of our splendid Cap-

itol, "beneath our own vine and fig

tree." Nor could it fail, we think,

to be the beginning of a new era in

all the industrial interests of our

State and with these expressions in

its behalf we submit the matter to

the State Agricultural Executive

Committee and the press of the State.

What say you, gentlemen? Shall we

have such a fair, one worthy of a

great State once in a hundred years?

A Scene That Angels Delight to Wit-

ness.

Those who visited the Infant Class

room of the Salisbury Baptist Sun-

day School on last Sunday morn-

ing witnessed quite a scene of beauty

and of interest. It was graduating

day. — In the month of May of

every year, all scholars who can read

well and who have attained to a suf-

ficient advancement in Infant Class

Loe, receive Diplomas on which

are engraved Photographs of their

Teachers, a beautiful Baptismal

scene, and a certificate declaring that

they are competent to enter classes

in the main Sunday School. The

full seating capacity of the room was

tested—155 little girls and boys of

from 3 to 10 years of age were present

and all seemed to feel the importance

of the occasion.

In the Basin of the beautiful little

fountain which the room contains,

were arranged 35 Diplomas, all tied

with blue ribbons and all around and

above these Diplomas, the children

arranged bouquets of beautiful flowers

upon a Pyramid of Beauty was

erected in the centre of the room,

right in full view of the class, and

the sparkling eyes, glad smiles and

joyous faces of the children, plainly

showed the pleasure they enjoyed in

witnessing the beautiful sight their

hands had made. After the opening

exercises of the class were over the

Diplomas were taken from the Pyra-

mid and presented to the graduates

and with these Diplomas in their

hands they presented themselves to

the Superintendent, who assigned

them to teachers in the Main School

room.

Honor to Prussians.

The proprietors of Thomasberg

Vineyard, Messrs. H. Mahler, J. C.

Bake and Dr. T. D. Hozg, gave an

entertainment, barbecue and festi-

vals at the vineyard to Messrs. Bee-

chstein and Hyan, two Prussian gen-

tlemen from Berlin, now on a visit

to this city, on the eve of their departure

for the Centennial. There were a

number of invited guests, including

the Misses Hogg, Miss Cramer, Miss

Sours and John Moore, were in the

store of Robert Sours, on West Col-

lege street playing with a pistol, when

another boy came in and asked to see

it, when the pistol was handed to

him; while the other boys were not

noticing, he slipped a cartridge in

and handed it back to young Sours,

whereupon he cocked it, thinking of

course it was empty, pointed it at

Moore and fired, the ball taking effect

in Moore's hand. This is another

THE DAILY NEWS

The Official Organ of the City.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1876.

JOHN D. CAMERON, Editor.

THE RALEIGH NEWS.

PUBLISHED

IN THE NEWS BUILDING,

No. 5, Martin Street.

TERMS:

ADVERTISING RATES.—Per square (ten

lines, Nonparel) first insertion \$1.00;

each subsequent insertion 50 cents. No

advertisement inserted for less than \$1.00.

Contracts for advertisements of any space

or time can be made at the News count-

ing-rooms.

CONTRACTORS will positively not be

allowed to exceed their space, or adver-

tise other than their legitimate business,

except by paying specially for the same.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.—Daily, one

year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00; three

months, \$2.00. Weekly, one year, \$1.00;

six months, 75 cents. Invariably in ad-

vance.

THE DAILY NEWS is the largest daily

newspaper in the State—the only paper

in Raleigh that receives the Telegraphic

Reports, and the leading advertising me-

dium in North Carolina.

THE WEEKLY NEWS is the cheapest

paper published in North Carolina. It

contains 40 columns of plain printed news

from every section of the country, and is

edited with special reference to the far-

mer and industrial classes of the country.

CIRCULATION.

THE DAILY NEWS has the largest daily

circulation in the State, and over double

the circulation of any other daily in Ra-

leigh.

The combined circulation of the Daily

and Weekly News is nearly 5,000, and

reaches more readers than any other pa-

per in North Carolina.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We cannot notice anonymous communi-

cations. In all cases we require the

writer's name and address, not for pub-

lication, but a guarantee of good faith.

We cannot, under any circumstances,

return rejected communications, nor can

we undertake to preserve manuscripts.

THE WEEKLY NEWS is the cheap-

est paper published in North Caroli-

na. It is only one dollar per year,

postage paid, contains 40 columns of

plain printed news from every sec-

tion of the country, and important

advertisements. Always Cash.

CALL FOR A COUNTY CON-

VENTION.

As Chairman, I am instructed by

the Executive Committee of the

Democratic-Conservative party of

Wake county to give notice that

there will be held a Convention of the

Democratic-Conservative voters of

the county at the Court House on

the 10th day of June next at 12 m.,

for the purpose of sending delegates

to the State and Congressional Dis-

trict Conventions and to consider the

propriety of nominating candidates

for public officers. I am further in-

structed to call upon the chairman

of the various township committees

to hold meetings in their respective

townships on the 27th day of May

in order to appoint delegates to this

convention. W. W. JONES,

Chairman.

DISTRICT CONVENTION.

A Convention of the Democratic-

Conservative voters of the Fourth

Congressional District will be held in

the city of Raleigh on Tuesday the

13th day of June next, for the

purpose of nominating a candidate

for Congress and a Presidential Elec-

tor, and selecting two delegates to

the St. Louis Convention. A full at-

tendance is earnestly desired. Each

county will be entitled to one vote

for every one hundred votes and frac-

tional part over fifty given for Mer-

riam in 1872.

By order of the District Executive

Committee. H. A. LONDON, JR.,

Chairman.

March 31st, 1876.

Papers in the District will please

copy.

We are shipping stone from this

State for a monument for the Con-

federate dead in Portsmouth.

THE junior editor of the Charlotte

Observer has been invited by the

young ladies of this city to their Leap

Year Ball. He comes, he comes, he

observed of all observers.

LOTS of good done by attending the

commencements at Chapel Hill.

Always was so. One young lady has

already been married simply from

attending Chapel Hill a few weeks

since to visit her brother. Let us all

go, ladies.

A TRAVELER as full of entertain-

ment as an egg is of meat has been

stopping a few days at the Yarbors.

He has sailed, oh, he has sailed, and

among the thousand and one won-

ders he has seen the tell of a sea dog

seven hundred miles from shore sit-

ting on the waves and barking at the

ship, and also of Mother Terry's

chicken that hatches her eggs under

her wing and skims the water with

the little chicks under shelter until

they get large enough to fly away.

The traveler has a tongue like the

pen of a ready writer and large crowds

of gentlemen who are not by any

means out of employment but only

resting under the shade of the trees

sit for hours hearing him converse.

SHE HAD WARTS.

There is no superstition in North

Carolina to speak of. A very culti-

vated lady was telling the other day

her experience with warts. She had

eighteen on her hands and an old

lady, always one about, told her

to get eighteen peas and rub a pea

on each wart and then take the peas

and wrap them in a rag and put

them away where they couldn't

sprout. She did so and tied the

peas up in a rag and carried them

up into an attic and hid them away

in a scrap bag. Sure enough the

warts were all gone in soon time.

But one day this lady's sister went

searching into the scrap bag and

found the old tied up rag and won-

dered what was in it. A postmist-

ress never peeped into a letter any

quicker to see and she had no sooner

cried out, "Law me, who put these

peas away here?" than eighteen

warts immediately broke out on her

hands. The cultivated lady told

this experience as solemnly as she

ever sang a verse out of a hymn

book and in the same breath she

declared that she wasn't supersti-

tious at all. Wart a word!

VANCE'S GULF STREAM.

It is hard to tell what is original.

We are inclined to think there is

nothing new, that what is, has been,

and what is said now has been said

before, or words to that effect. The

Richmond Dispatch says several

years ago ex-Governor Vance in a

lecture that afterwards became fam-

ous, compared the Jews to the Gulf

stream. That stream of humanity

had from time immemorial pro-

served its own course and been

separated by well-defined bounda-

ries from the great ocean of man-

kind. But a short time ago we

noticed in one of our exchanges (the

Religious Herald of this city, we

think) an editorial in which the

same illustration was used without

crediting it to Governor Vance.

Still more recently Hon. R. B.

Vance, of North Carolina, has uti-

lized the Gulf-stream as an illustra-

tion of how the Southern people

might by kindness melt the north-

ern icebergs that come floating down

this way on the gulf-stream of prej-

udice and passion. Whereupon an

Angusta paper tells Mr. Vance that

he probably stole the illustrations

from a Dr. Campbell of Georgia.

Mr. Vance's use of the Gulf-stream

was so different from that of his

brother that he cannot fairly be

charged with having used it im-

properly. Dr. Campbell was proba-

bly indebted to ex-Governor Vance

for his use of it. And the Religious

Herald, if it was that paper, had

forgotten that Zeb. Vance originated

the simile. No happier illustration

was ever used by any orator, we

suppose. As it is one which, hav-

ing been seen, would almost inevi-

tably come back to the mind, we

deem it a proper occasion to reas-

sert Gov. Vance's claim to it. Can

anybody trace it farther?

The Dispatch asked this question

in one issue and an old bookworm

put on his studying cap and step-

ped before the public the next day

with this reply:

Editors Dispatch: Because the idea

can be traced farther than Governor

Helena (Ark.) World flies Han-

cock. The Natchez, (Miss.) Demo-

crat considers Tilden's chances de-

cidedly brighter than any other

man's, and the Kalamazoo (Mich.)

Gazette thinks the same, and trusts

Tilden will get the vote of Michi-

gan and also of Wisconsin. The

Philadelphia Times says if Allen

fails his friends will support Hen-

dricks. The Memphis Avalanche

thinks a strong argument with po-

liticians who have electoral votes to

put on market is that Tilden is

worth five millions of dollars. The

Franklin (Mass.) Register, indepen-

dent, is strong for Hancock and

says he would draw largely from

the Republican party. The Augusta

(Ga.) Chronicle asks to be informed

where any stronger man can be found

than old Bill Allen. The Nashville

Banner is against Tilden and thinks

the only hope for Democratic suc-

cess is in the man who can carry Indiana

and Ohio. The New York Sun be-

lieves Tilden would almost certainly

be the next Democratic candidate for

President and with certainty of an

election if the Democracy in New

York were perfectly united in his fa-

vor. The Sun says Tilden needs now

above all other help some able and

prudent and peace-making friend

like Isaac Sherman to head the jeal-

ous differences in his own midst.

Hendricks is on the wing, ever

making acquaintances and leaving

pleasant impressions behind him.

Last Friday he dropped in on Con-

gress en passant from the Centennial

and held quite a reception off in one

corner of the Hall. The Cincinnati

Enquirer says up to this time but one

convention in Ohio has instructed its

delegates to support Mr. Thurman

for President. And with all this we

are now no nearer than when we

started at who the man will be.

MARRIAGE OF MISS JEANNE

PATTERSON.

The Nuptials of Dr. Ralph Walsh and

Jeannie Patterson solemnized at the

Church of the Holy Communion.

(From the St. Louis Times)

Miss Jeannie Patterson a young

lady well known in St. Louis fas-

hionable circles, was, on the 10th in-

stanced, married last evening at

the church of the Holy Communion,

Leffingwell avenue, to Dr. Ralph

Walsh of Washington, D. C. Miss

Patterson had recently returned from

an extended tour in the South and

Southwest giving in each city a re-

lection of her popular readings in

which she attained a success of no

ordinary degree. Her betrothal hav-

ing been announced among her

numerous friends, Governor and

Mrs. Hardin tendered the use and

hospitalities of the executive man-

sion for the wedding ceremony, but

the bride graciously declined the

compliment as it would have debar-

red many of her St. Louis friends

from being present. The nuptials

were conducted in a simple but im-

pressive manner and the church was

crowded with fashionable company

of ladies and gentlemen.

The hour chosen for the ceremony,

six o'clock, was somewhat earlier

than many had anticipated, but it

was so arranged to admit of the bride

and bridegroom leaving the city on

the east-bound evening train. Upon

